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The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1846

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 11½d.

No. 27,789

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA CRIME.

Was the Prisoner Insane?

"GUILTY" PLEA REVERSED.

Considerable discussion as to the actual state of mind of a prisoner accused of murder arose this morning at the Assizes, when Marine Gonzales Correa was arraigned for the killing of John Harrison, on the R.M.S. Empress of Russia, on the high seas between Hong Kong and Manila on February 24.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. Whyte-Smith, appeared for the Crown, Mr. Leo d'Almada Junr., instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo, being for the defence.

In response to the usual question, Correa, through his interpreter, pleaded "Guilty." Mr. d'Almada at once informed the Chief Justice, (Sir J. H. Kemp), that should the plea be accepted, he would have no option but to petition the Governor-in-Council.

"Certainly Insane."

Mr. Fitzroy said that prisoner had been under the observation of Dr. Griffiths from the time he had come back to the Colony under arraignment. His views were that prisoner, from a medical standpoint, was insane.

The doctor would certainly certify him as being so. Prisoner had made a statement that "due to the state of my condition, I did the murder." That, counsel contended, amounted to a plea of "Guilty, but Insane." The verdict, in any case, must be one of Guilty.

His Lordship raised the question of whether prisoner was insane at the time of the crime, to which Mr. Fitzroy replied that such was the Crown's position. It was a matter for His Lordship to be satisfied upon.

Lucid Intervals.

His Lordship was of opinion that a jury might be empanelled to decide whether prisoner was in a fit condition at the moment to take his trial, and consulted counsel for defence upon the point. Mr. d'Almada was of opinion that Correa was fit to stand trial. There was evidence for the defence that he was in fact insane, but he thought it was a case where the man had lucid moments, and quite lengthy lucid intervals.

After further discussion, His Lordship decided to direct that a plea of "Not Guilty," be entered and the jury was empanelled. Mr. E. R. Childe was chosen as foreman; the other members being Messrs. A. Brostot, S. A. Lopes, F. S. Smith, Stephen Kwong Luk-tsang, H. McKechnie, and Mak Sui-kai.

Mysterious Affair.

Mr. Fitzroy, opening the case for the Crown, said that prisoner was a third class passenger on the ship, which was bound for Manila, from Hong Kong. Mr. Harrison, who was a plumber employed abroad, was on the "C" deck, which was an "airing space" for steerage passengers, at about 8 p.m. on the night in question.

Several people were playing fan-tan, and Mr. Harrison, it would appear, was watching the game. There were no actual eye-witnesses as to what actually happened subsequently. But suddenly, and the first thing realised by those present, a shot was fired, which "appeared to have struck some portion of the ship's superstructure, ricochetting, and then hit the man running the bank in the forehead.

The man fell forward over the table, and then a general stampede seemed to have ensued. There were two ladders leading down to the "C" deck, and the next thing known was that a shot was heard by people on the deck above. They included the Master-at-Arms, the Staff Captain, and others. They descended the ladder to the direction of the sound. In the meantime, other shots were heard. Under the circumstances, it was deemed advisable to go to the bridge, where arms were served out, and a party despatched to investigate.

Crime Admitted!

Mr. Harrison was discovered lying on the deck, alive, but dangerously wounded. A little later, prisoner apparently approached one of the ladders, saying "Do you want me?" He threw something up

GERMAN SHIPPERS' ENTERPRISE.

3rd Class Passengers for Far East.

LURING THE TOURIST.

Berlin, Yesterday. Germany's fastest steamers, the North German Lloyd liners Bremen, Europa and Columbus, will henceforth be available for third-class passengers voyaging to the Far East via North America and vice versa at reduced through ticket rates, a privilege hitherto accorded only first and second class passengers. The Company thus hopes to attract numbers of tourists, especially business men, whose time is limited. The run from the Pacific coast of America and vice versa will be made in United States, Canadian and Japanese liners.—Reuter.

wards, which fell down to the deck below. The impression left was that it was the revolver that was used by him to fire the shots. The revolver was later recovered from him, and handed over to the Staff Captain.

Mr. Harrison, immediately after being found wounded, was removed, and the doctor called. The victim had been shot through the lower angle of the left jaw, the bullet passing in an upward direction through the top of the head. The bullet had not been recovered.

Prisoner was taken before the Staff Captain, and said he had committed the crime.

"Mind Condition."

Mr. Harrison's wound proved fatal, and he was buried in Manila. The prisoner was brought back to Hong Kong, where he was charged. He then made a statement saying that "due to the state of my mind condition," he committed the murder. Prisoner was a student of a college in California, and understood, it was considered, what he was saying in English. In fact, after the statement had been read over to him, he confirmed it, after making an alteration. He also added the words, "I did murder Harrison."

Corroborative evidence was then taken from employees of the ship, and Inspector Elston gave evidence as to taking over the revolver. Evidence was also read which had been tendered at the preliminary hearing in the Police Court.

Staff Captain's Evidence.

The next witness called was Captain Herbert James, Staff Captain of the Empress of Russia, who in reply to Mr. Fitzroy said that Dr. Graham had left the liner at Vancouver and witness had no idea as to his whereabouts at present.

Witness went on to give a detailed narrative of the shooting episode, and stated that when he saw Harrison (deceased) he was lying on his back on the deck. At the same time witness saw accused run across to the starboard side of the deck, and shout some words which witness thought to be "Are you looking for me?" After the Filipino steerage passengers had been mustered, accused who was handcuffed, was asked by witness if he (accused) was the man who did the shooting, and accused replied, in plain English "Yes, I shot two men." Witness asked him his reason, and accused answered, "I don't know. My head seemed to go black." Witness used no threats towards accused, and he visited him twice before reaching Manila, but did not say anything to accused.

In reply to counsel for the defence, witness said that deceased was a man not likely at all to get into any rows or trouble. He did not exercise any advantage over the steerage passengers in his capacity as a member of the liner's crew.

Mr. D'Almada—Did you form the opinion that prisoner must have run amok?

Capt. James—I can hardly say that.

Witness replied further that the conversation he had with accused was done after the pandemonium had quieted down.

The evidence of Dr. M. J. D. Graham, M.D. (London) was read to the Jury by Mr. R. H. W. Maynard.

After Mr. Kenneth McNaughton, electrician of the C.P.R. Company had given evidence of a corroborative nature, the hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

SEARCH FOR LOST EXPLORER.

British Airman to Assist in Rescue.

MAJOR F. S. COTTON.

Rugby, Yesterday. One of the most experienced of Arctic Aviators, Major F. S. Cotton, left England to-day for Reykjavik, Iceland, to assist, if necessary, in succouring Mr. Augustine Courtauld, who remained alone on Greenland Icecap. He is accompanied by Lieutenant L. K. Barnes, lent by the Air Ministry as relief pilot, and L. C. K. Bond, Wireless Operator, and is taking a monoplane equipped for Arctic work. Major Cotton will attempt to reach Mr. Courtauld, should the effort being made by Captain Ahrenberg fail. Within the past week preparations which would normally take four months have been completed to equip this supplementary expedition.

Major Cotton has done much flying in Labrador and flew over 15,000 miles backwards and forwards over Newfoundland when searching for the missing French Atlantic airmen.—British Wireless Service.

SCHNEIDER TROPHY WINNER INJURED

Jump From 'Plane in Parachute.

MACHINE OUT OF CONTROL.

Rugby, Yesterday. Flight Lieutenant Waghorn, the famous winner of the Schneider Trophy, and civilian observer named Alexander were seriously injured in a parachute landing at Farnborough, Hants, to-day. Their machine, an experimental bomber, was flying at 2,000 feet when it entered a spin and apparently got out of control. Lieut. Waghorn and his companion jumped out with parachutes when the machine was close to the ground. The machine crashed at a great speed some distance away and was completely wrecked. Lieut. Waghorn sustained a fractured thigh and ankle and head injuries and was undergoing an operation to-night.—British Wireless Service.

Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:

Hong Kong	75
Macao	76
Pratas Island	81
Manila	76
Foochow	72
Chefoo	58
Shanghai	68

SUGAR CRISIS.

SUSPENSION OF JAMAICA'S CONTRIBUTION.

Rugby, Yesterday. It was stated in the House of Commons to-day that in view of the existing crisis in the sugar industry His Majesty's Government had agreed to the suspension for 1931-32 of the Annual War Contribution of £60,000 paid by Jamaica.—British Wireless Service.

CHEUNGCHAU NOTES

EXTRA EVENING TRIP BY FERRY SERVICE.

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Cheung Chau, Yesterday.

All intending visitors should note that the full ferry service to and from Hong Kong is now running the extra evening trip, which started from May 1, leaving Cheung Chau each evening at 8.45 and returning from Hong Kong 7.45 p.m.

The road gang also began putting the paths in good shape for the summer and their work had an early testing on Saturday, when a heavy downpour took place shortly after the arrival of the afternoon ferry. Some of the visitors barely reached shelter before the storm broke.

Further cement work on the path leading from the village to the Police Station also had a testing, as it had not set properly.

The big theatre matched is partly dismantled. The vegetarians will be the next in the field with their new annual show.

Meetings are still continued on the Harbour mission boat, moored alongside the old pier.

PROTEST BY BROKERS

DRAMATIC SCENE IN EXCHANGE.

COTTON CRISIS

INDIA AND THE BOYCOTT.

London, Yesterday.

There was a remarkable and dramatic scene on the floor of the Manchester Royal Exchange to-day, when 8,000 members assembled for the purpose of recording, by special permission of the Directors, Lancashire's protest against the Indian boycott and the increased import duties on cotton goods.

The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, urged the Government to use the utmost endeavours to procure a remedy.

A counterblast to the above was provided at Bombay, where Mody, Chairman of the Mill-owners' Association, who was a member of the Round Table Conference.

London, Yesterday.

The anti-cyclone is central to the S.W. of Tokyo.

A depression remains over Indo-China.

Forecast:—E. winds; moderate; fine to cloudy.

Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day—nil. Rainfall since January 1—14.78 inches against an average of 13.10 inches—surplus 1.68 inches.

Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:

Hong Kong	75
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Pratas Island	81
Manila	76
Foochow	72
Chefoo	58
Shanghai	68

ference, interviewed, declared that Lancashire stood in need of clear thinking. He emphasised the effect of India's reduced purchasing power and reminded Lancashire that India would not surrender the right to use the tariff as necessary, also that the movement in favour of Indian made cloth would be permanent.

He said that Lancashire's plea of goodwill and fair dealing would find a ready response with many Indian business men, but political pressure was powerless to effect the sale of Lancashire goods, just as a political boycott was powerless to circumvent economic laws.—Reuter.

CANTON COUP.

ANXIETY FELT IN BUSINESS CIRCLES.

NEXT MOVE FOR CANTON.

Canton, Yesterday. Outside of the movements of troops, who are seen marching along the principal thoroughfares, there is little to indicate that Canton has embarked upon a state of open defiance of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the outcome of which must be left on the laps of the gods. Unlike any past demonstrations against unpopular leaders, there is a singular absence of cartoons and censorious slogans, which are usually slung across the main streets.

Nevertheless, there is a feeling of anxiety among business circles as to what steps Nanking will take vis-a-vis Canton. So far the other provinces which are supposed to be in league with Canton have not yet publicly thrown in their lot with the Cantonese leaders.

In their lot with the Cantonese leaders, although it is learned from official circles that at the proper time they will declare their sympathy and approval of Canton's action.

Canton News Agency.

MISSION WORK IN THE ORIENT.

Archbishop on Trials of Life.

VOLUNTEERS NOT LACKING.

London, Yesterday.

There are some places in the world where the strain on missionaries is extremely great and difficult. China and India are particular examples," said the Archbishop of Canterbury, presiding over the Church Missionary Society gathering at the Albert Hall to-day.

The difficulties of the work in China were partly due to the anti-God enthusiasm of Moscow, and partly to internal wars. It was small wonder that Missionaries found difficulty in carrying on, but there would be no shortage of volunteers to take up the work.—Reuter.

POWDER EXPLODES IN FORT.

Seven of the Guards Injured.

Premises Damaged.

Canton, Yesterday.

A terrific explosion resembling the sound of a thunder clap was heard this morning about 7 o'clock. Inquiry at the Police H.Q. elicited the fact that the gunpowder stored at the Chung Lai Tai Chu Fort, situated below Tung-shan on the left bank of the river towards Whampoa, exploded, sending up a volume of black smoke that was observable in the city.

Much damage to the premises resulted, and seven of the guards were seriously injured and subsequently rushed to the military hospital. No explanation could be given for the explosion, but investigation has been started to find out the cause.—Canton News Agency.

FATAL HESITATION.

LITTLE GIRL KNOCKED DOWN BY BUS.

'Phone 20022
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**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1. Every additional word four cents for three insertions.

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FOR SALE—Victrola Cabinet Gramophone in excellent condition with 200 records. No reasonable offer refused. For further particulars apply to Box No. 688, c/o "China Mail."

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TO LET—To prospective visitors to England ideal accommodation in the West End of London. Centre of theatre land, etc. Good English fare Moderate charges. 61, Clarendon Road, Holland Park, London, W.11 G. B. Colson.

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PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Shorthand, Typewriting and Music for Ladies and Children. Terms moderate. 6, Amai Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

ENGLISH LESSONS given to Students with particular attention to pronunciation, by English Barrister (Middle Temple). Apply Box No. 689, c/o "China Mail."

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MISS RUTH CULLEY
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MISS GERTRUDE TURNER,
(National Froebel Higher
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MISCELLANEOUS

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Pop an EVANS' PASTILLE into your mouth instead. Their antiseptic vapours will soon relieve you of that cold.

EVANS'
ANTISEPTIC THROAT
Pastilles

From Canada to a formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital.

COMPANY MEETINGS

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT &
LAND INVESTMENT
CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor on SATURDAY, the 16th day of May, 1931, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the period ended 31st December, 1930, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 9th to the 16th day of May, 1931, both days inclusive.

Hong Kong, 30th April, 1931.
LIANG CHI-HAO,
Managing Director.

THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

**THE FIFTIETH ORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING OF
SHAREHOLDERS** will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned on TUESDAY, the 19th May, 1931, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1930.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 19th May, 1931, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.,
General Agents.

Hong Kong, 28th April, 1931.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the FIFTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 29th MAY, 1931, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1930, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 11th MAY to 29th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1931.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the SIXTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 29th MAY, 1931, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1930, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 11th MAY to 29th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1931.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong).

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the SIXTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 29th MAY, 1931, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1930, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 11th MAY to 29th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1931.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES



H.M. NAVAL YARD,
HONG KONG.

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of the undermentioned old surveying instruments now lying at H.M. Naval Yard.

Application for Tender Forms should be made to the Naval Store Officer, and should be returned completed on or before 12th May. Full particulars of instruments to be disposed of will be shown on Tender Forms.

One Dumpy Level, 16" Telescope. One Transit Theodolite 5". One Transit Theodolite 6".



**SALE OF STEAM VESSEL
POLLY.**

TENDERS are invited up to the 25th May, 1931, for the purchase of the above named vessel as she lies in the basin at H.M. Naval Depot, Kowloon.

Full particulars of the vessel and conditions of sale, and permits to view, may be obtained on application to the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, and tender forms will be issued on payment of a deposit of \$200 returnable when decision on the tenders has been reached.

The vessel will be on view at H.M. Naval Depot, Kowloon, from the 2nd May.

The vessel is sold without restrictions as to future use.

Tenders will be received in the office of the Naval Store Officer, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, up to noon on Monday, 25th May, 1931.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.,
General Agents.

Hong Kong, 28th April, 1931.



SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 16th May, 1931, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables. Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 7th May, 1931.

Hong Kong, 4th May, 1931.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

J. CAWTHRA & CO., LTD., Manufacturers, Bradford, are desirous of appointing a representative for the sale of Light weight Worsted Textiles and Linings. A Representative selling Manchester Goods, or Heavy Woollens would be suitable. English References if possible. Apply Box No. 600, c/o "China Mail."

NOTICE.

OLD ESTABLISHED LONDON EXPORTERS, already doing business in China, require Chinese Agents. Applicants must be well-introduced amongst first-class importers of textiles, metals, chemicals, etc., transacting business on Letter of Credit terms; competent English correspondents and ability to supply thoroughly satisfactory references absolutely essential (no others need apply). Apply stating terms required to Box 914, Leathwaite & Simmons, 34, Throckmorton Street, London, E.C.2.

NOTICE.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY the Public that Mr. P. J. CARNELL is not associated and has no connection with, and on no account is authorised to collect money for the undermentioned Companies. Should any person or persons do business with him on our behalf we will accept no responsibility for such transactions.

By Order,
Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Hong Kong Herald Publishing Co.
Hong Kong Dollar Directory Co.
Hong Kong, 4th May, 1931.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction ON

FRIDAY, May 8, 1931,
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A Large Quantity of
FINE BLACKWOOD WARE.
Comprising:—

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One Very Fine Carved Blackwood
Wardrobe with Bevelled
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A Quantity of
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Comprising:—

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also
One Cottage Piano (Moutrie).
and
One Thornton Pickard Tropical
Reflex Camera 3½" x 2½" Ross F.
2.5 lens. Complete with carrying
case, etc.

On View from Thursday, May 7, 1931.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery

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Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, May 4, 1931.

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THE PRINCE'S CABBY
DEAD.

"Jimmy" Meads — An Oxford Institution.

POSTILLION TO NOBLEMEN.

"Jimmy" Meads, the Prince's favourite "cabby" during his undergraduate days at Oxford, the first postillion driver in Oxford, and a postillion to noblemen of mid-Victorian days, has died in Bedford at the age of 80.

For more than 30 years "Jimmy" was as much a part of Oxford as the Bodleian, and was almost as attractive to visitors.

His dress proclaimed him no ordinary "cabby"—for a snow-white "topper" rose magnificently above the conventional frock coat, and a canary waistcoat puffed out beneath it.

But it was his unfailing humour and resourcefulness that endeared him to the Prince, and to many famous men who have been Oxford undergraduates.

Jokes With The Prince.

"Jimmy" claimed to have driven more members of the aristocracy than any other cabman in the country and he also claimed in his last years to be the oldest postillion rider left.

He left his father's public house at Henley-on-Thames nearly 70 years ago to go into stable service in Mayfair. Soon he had the proud position of postillion rider to Lord Cork, and then to Prince Christian.

More than half a century ago he was postillion rider to Lord Camoys, then Lord-in-Waiting to Queen Victoria.

But he wanted to start on his own, so he got a hansom cab and went to Oxford. By the time the Prince went there, in 1912, as a Freshman of Magdalen College he had become an "institution."

The Prince always asked for "Jimmy"—he would not have any other cabman if he could help it. And nothing pleased "Jimmy" more than to drive the young Prince about and crack jokes with him from his high seat.

When They Met Again.

He would "yarn" with the prince about the great days of "The Jubilee" and his early memories of mid-Victorian splendour.

The Prince never forgot him, and when—four years ago—he revisited the haunts of his undergraduate days he asked for "Jimmy" as he always had.

"Jimmy's" pleasure at meeting his "old friend," as he called the Prince, was unbounded. He offered him as a gift the gnarled old stick—a treasured possession—which he has carried on his cap ever since he had one.

"I wouldn't rob you of your precious stick, Jimmy," said the Prince with a laugh.

So "Jimmy" hid his stick to the last, and told its story a thousand times.

A year ago the old cabby retired and went to live with relations at Bedford. Near there he met the Prince for the last time. That was at the Amphitheatre show last June. They chatted over old times with the freedom of old friends.

The Prince has a memento of their friendship—a stick "Jimmy" made out of holly grown in Windsor Park.



REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING FROM £83 TO £120 ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	
TATSUTA MARU Wednesday,	13th May.
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HYIE MARU Tuesday,	2nd June.
HEIAN MARU Tuesday,	30th June.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	
HAKUSAN MARU Saturday,	16th May.
HARUNA MARU Saturday,	30th May.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
KITANO MARU Saturday,	23rd May.
ATSUTA MARU Saturday,	27th June.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
IYO MARU Monday,	11th May.
† TOKIWA MARU Wednesday,	27th May.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.	
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
RAKUYO MARU Saturday,	23rd May.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	
† KUMA MARU Monday,	26th May.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa.	
† TOYOKA MARU Friday,	15th May.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
† NAGATO MARU Saturday,	9th May.
† RANGOON MARU Friday,	15th May.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
KASHIMA MARU Saturday,	16th May.
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct) Wednesday,	20th May.
† MORIOKA MARU Wednesday,	20th May.
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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Tues.	26th May
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Sun.	24th May
BOMBAY via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colombo.	Celbes Maru Tues.,	19th May
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DARES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA via Singapore & Colombo.	Sunda Maru Sun.,	24th May
MELBOURNE via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Chicago Maru Fri.,	5th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore & Rangoon.	Melbourne Maru Wed.,	6th May
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via Japan Ports.	Sydney Maru Fri.,	6th June
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Honolulu Maru Mon.,	18th May
JAPAN PORTS (Freight Service).	Arizona Maru (From Kobe) Sat.,	23rd May
HAIPHONG via Hoihow & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Kinai Maru Mon.,	1st June
FEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Madras Maru Thurs.,	7th May
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Monaco Maru Thurs.,	14th May
OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.	Canton Maru Sun.,	10th May
Telephone 28061.	Hozan Maru Sun.,	17th May
For further particulars please apply to—	Deli Maru Thurs.,	21st May

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KEEN COMPETITION.

THE SPEED CRAZE AND THE NAVY.

In days when the last extremity of speed, almost regardless of sacrifice, of effort and cost, has become a god before whom all men with any pretensions to wisdom are expected to bow, it is inviting derision to question its economic advantage in the world of transport or, what in the Navy is analogous to economic advantage, its fighting value in men-of-war, writes Captain Bernard Aworth, R.N. (Ret.), in the Morning Post.

But if every professional man continues indefinitely to shun derision and to bow to popular clamour in these disjointed times we shall assuredly see our country collapse under the strain of its homage to a false god. For such, in the opinion of many progressive-minded men, is this modernist speed craze.

In the commercial and industrial world it has passed into common currency that speed is the governing, if not the decisive, factor in commercial prosperity, though it would have been thought that the present deplorable state of industry, with the growing clamour for, and need of, subsidy, on sea, on land and in the air, was sufficiently alarming to make us pause and reconsider whether speed, beyond a certain point, was economically profitable.

It is the speed craze in men-of-war, however, which it is desired to examine very briefly, for it is the last extremity in speed, above all else, that has converted British ships from bulldogs into greyhounds. Extreme speed has reduced their fighting qualities to the vanishing point, banished British coal from the Navy, and raised the cost of the Fleet to a figure which Britain can no longer stomach.

It may be admitted at once that an extra knot or so in speed may occasionally have its advantages, though the occasions requiring the use of full speed in men-of-war are rare. It need hardly be said that if the last extremity of speed could be had for little more than the asking it would be foolish to forgo it. In reality, however, speed is a most costly feature and can only be obtained in its present extreme form at great sacrifices in more valuable characteristics.

It is that last knot or two that calls for the recent great increases of horse-power, and these last knots, rarely of any strategical or tactical advantage, seldom enable an unwilling opponent to be brought to action, as the late war so abundantly proved.

The circumstances of the battle of the Falkland Islands were in all respects exceptional, the disparity in gun-power between the opposing ships being overwhelming. Let us consider, very briefly,

the outstanding activities that should dominate a naval campaign.

Taking first the main function of the Navy, a decisive fleet action: high speed in the British battle fleet is clearly not essential because, in sound plan, the enemy will be compelled to face and overcome our battle fleet if he is to escape that stranglehold on his general sea activities which hinges upon his opponent's battle fleet.

Superior speed in the enemy's battleships can thus only be employed to hasten that decisive action which we, above all else, desire. To win the action—the enemy's only hope of escape from impotency at sea—he must remain within fighting-range of our own slightly slower fleet, which has gained in fighting and resisting power what the enemy has sacrificed for an extra or two in speed. The tactical advantage of higher speed is apparent only, because it can be countered by manoeuvre by the slower fleet.

So with the advanced cruiser lines which screen the two battle fleets. The extra speed of the enemy's cruisers merely hastens the clash of the opposing and converging cruiser lines, at his cost instead of ours, the slower and more heavily armed and armoured vessels again countering the faster and weaker ships by helm, operating on interior lines.

Pending the decisive fleet action, when the defence of convoys, and blockade, are the primary functions of cruisers, it is self-evident that high speed is the least of the requirements in our ships. It is the business of our cruisers to stand by the convoys and to shepherd them into harbour, a function for which they need a speed high relatively to the convoys and not to the oncoming enemy "greyhound," which is rushing to destruction.

For blockade purposes our cruisers need to be powerful fighting vessels, capable of sustaining and overcoming the onslaught of enemy cruisers attempting to raise the blockade. An extremely high speed could only be needed in such operations for running away, or avoiding action.

It is true that an extra knot or two may, on rare occasions, be of decisive value in "tip and run" warfare, but of such a form of warfare two things should be said. It implies a strategical outlook that does not put decisive action in the forefront of policy, and it should therefore be eschewed.

In the second place, as the war constantly proved, the faster ships seldom "catch" the slower because, among many reasons, the faster ships seldom have steam for full speed at the moment it is required. Night, or poor visibility, intervenes, and the slower ships escape.

Our heavy ships were faster than the German, and yet when they raided us, called from their ports, punished us and escaped. And here I would emphasise that the alternative to the highest speed that can be squeezed into a limited hull is not reaction to a crawl. That great company of naval officers who criticise the tendency to excess in modernist material are no more in favour of bows and arrows, oared triremes and muzzle-loading guns than are their brother officers and friends of Lord Fisher's school of thought.

Moderation in speed, as in all other things, is a golden rule. It is the last few knots which necessitate that enormous horse-power which drinks oil as a drunkard swallows spirits, and which rob a man-of-war of the most necessary characteristics of a true fighting ship. With unlimited tonnage and money these extremes might be tolerable, though they would still be unnecessary, but in this world, at all events, the resources of mortals have limits. Furthermore, the latest foreign ships are reputed to be faster than our own, and 30 knots cannot "catch" 30 knots, let alone 31 knots.

Should we not, therefore, abandon these ruinous competitive speeds and give to our future ships a speed based upon our traditional policy of keeping the seas and forcing action upon an

unwilling opponent by steadily sustained pressure?

Such a strategy has no need of high speed for compelling action, neither has the enemy's excess of speed any tactical advantages comparable to the sacrifices he has made when once the action he is forced to undertake is joined.

As soon as the Twentieth Century belief in the power of competitive speed to bring an enemy to action gives place to the more conservative doctrine of naval warfare, our ships will cease to cost more than the nation can afford, and the first step will have been taken in the recovery of our maritime supremacy.

With a large reduction in horse-power we shall be able to give our future ships proper protection from gun-fire and to revert to the use of British coal, upon which our sea power should once again be firmly based if it is to be, in emergency, a free and untrammelled instrument of national policy.

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY.

Netherlands Shipowners Turn Down Proposal.

The Amsterdam Handelsblad reports that negotiations between the Netherlands Government and a number of the leading shipowning companies to devise means for reducing the amount of idle tonnage have been terminated on a statement made by the shipowners that they are not willing to accept a subsidy from the Government.

The proposal submitted by the Netherlands Government is said to have been accompanied by an offer to pay to shipowners a certain premium corresponding with the expenditure which is incurred by the Government in the payment of financial assistance to unemployed seamen.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, May 4.
Takada, British str., 6,967 tons, Captain J. G. Lindon, from Japan, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M. & Co.

Tuesday, May 5.
An Lee, Chinese str., 992 tons, Capt. S. Kato, from Swatow, buoy No. B3—Yee Hai Hong.

Cracova, Italian str., 4,665 tons, Capt. Cav. E. Ledo, from Bombay via Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—Doddwell & Co.

Empress of Russia, British str., 8,789 tons, Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.—C.P.S.

Hong Kheng, British str., 3,975 tons, Capt. D. M. Hood, from Singapore, buoy No. A10—Ho Thong & Co.

Kainai, British str., 1,246 tons, Captain J. Baldwin, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.—Williamson & Co.

Kamakura Maru, Japanese str., 3,624 tons, Capt. H. Kannuchi, from Singapore, buoy No. A4—N.Y.K.

Kiddopore, British str., 8,268 tons, Capt. C. S. D. Wright, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1—M. M. & Co.

Kwaiyang, British str., 1,580 tons, Capt. A. Cook, from Hoihow, buoy No. B3—B. & S.

Melbourne Maru, Japanese str., 3,237 tons, Capt. T. Jaccasawa, from Moji, buoy No. A9—O.S.K.

Sancho Maru, Japanese str., 694 tons, Captain M. Tsuge, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.—M.B.K.

Sinkiang, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. F. Gibbs, from Canton, buoy No. B20—B. & S.

Tjikarang, Dutch str., 6,064 tons, Capt. Hopman, from Manila, buoy No. A6—J.C.J.L.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. s.s. Kalyan left Shanghai for this port on May 5 at 4 p.m., and is due here on May 8 at about 7 a.m.

The E. & A. s.s. Tanda left Manila for this port on May 5 p.m., with the outward Australian Mail, and is due here on May 8 at about daylight.

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S.S.	Tons.	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
KIDDERPORE	5,334	1931. 6th May Noon	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
KALYAN	9,144	9th May	Mar., L'ion, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
ALIPORE	5,273	20th	Strads, Colombo & Bombay.
COMORIN	15,132	23rd	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	—	30th	Mar.-illes, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KASHMIR	8,085	6th June	Mar., L'ion, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPUR	16,691	20th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KASHIGAR	9,005	4th July	M'seilles, L'ion, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	16,619	18th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
PERIM	7,648	25th July	M'seilles & London.
KHYBER	9,114	1st Aug.	M'seilles, L'ion, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
SOMALI	—	8th Aug.	M'seilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
PAUDA	5,999	22nd Aug.	M'seilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KARNALA	9,128	29th Aug.	M'seilles & London.
CATHAY	16,121	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUDAN	—	19th Sept.	M'seilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KALYAN	9,144	26th Sept.	M'seilles & London.
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		1931.	
TAKADA	6,949	6th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
		10.30 a.m.	
SIRDHANA	7,745	14th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TIHLAWA	10,006	30th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

		1931.	
TANDA	8,956	30th May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
ST. ALBANS	4,500	1st July	& Melbourne.
NELLORE	8,853	31st July	

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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

		1931.	
TIHLAWA	10,006	8th May	Amoy, Sh'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHMIR	8,085	8th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	6,956	9th May 2 p.m.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	16,601	22nd May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
FANTHIA	7,754	25th May	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	4th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHGAR	9,005	5th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	5th June	Sh'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
*PERIM	7,648	10th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TIHLAWA	9,049	18th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	16,619	19th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SOMALI	7,745	27th June	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDHANA	7,745	2nd July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHYBER	9,114	3rd July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NEILAND	8,853	6th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TIHLAWA	10,006	10th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAJPUTANA	16,588	12th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	7,754	30th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KARMALA	9,123	31st July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,053	1st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

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The Monarch of Bermuda is a quadruple screw turbo-electric driven liner for the carriage of passengers, mails, general and refrigerated cargoes. The vessel is of handsome external appearance and, while primarily intended for the New York-Bermuda service, has also been designed to undertake long ocean cruises.

The principal dimensions are as follows:—Length on water line 576 ft., breadth (moulded) 76 ft. 6 in., depth to "C" deck 43 ft. 3 in., speed on trials 20 knots. The hull has been strongly constructed to Lloyd's highest class and, as the vessel has to meet heavy North Atlantic weather, particular attention has been paid to the structure at the forward end.

The vessel has four complete steel decks with additional steel decks in the holds at the forward and after ends, and also two almost complete decks in the superstructures, with the usual navigating bridge and house. Numerous bulk-heads subdivide the hull into a large number of watertight compartments, and the provision of a double bottom, together with an almost complete double skin up to the water line provide the maximum safety at sea.

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Spore, Penang & Calcutta	FOOSHUNG	Wed., 20th May at 7 a.m.
Spore, Penang & Calcutta	KUMSANG	Sat., 9th May at 3 p.m.
Spore, Penang & Calcutta	UINSANG	Sat., 16th May at 3 p.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Shanghai, Moji & Kobe	KUTSANG	Sat., 6th June at 3 p.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Shanghai, Moji & Kobe	HOSANG	Sun., 10th May at 7 a.m.
Osaka via Amoy, Shanghai, Moji & Kobe	KUTSANG	Sun., 17th May at 7 a.m.
Kobe		Sat., 31st May at 7 a.m.
Sandskan	HINSANG	Wed., 13th May at Noon
Sandskan	MAUSANG	Wed., 27th May at Noon
T'tau via Stow & Foochow	CHEONGSHING	Wed., 13th May at 7 a.m.
T'tau via Stow & Foochow	CHINHUNG	Thurs., 21st May at 7 a.m.

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Hermes—West wall.
Odin—East wall.
Otus—East wall.
Pandora—in Taikoo dock.
Proteus—in Taikoo dock.
Sandwich—South wall.
Slidice—North wall.
Somali—in dock.
Sterling—No. 12 buoy.
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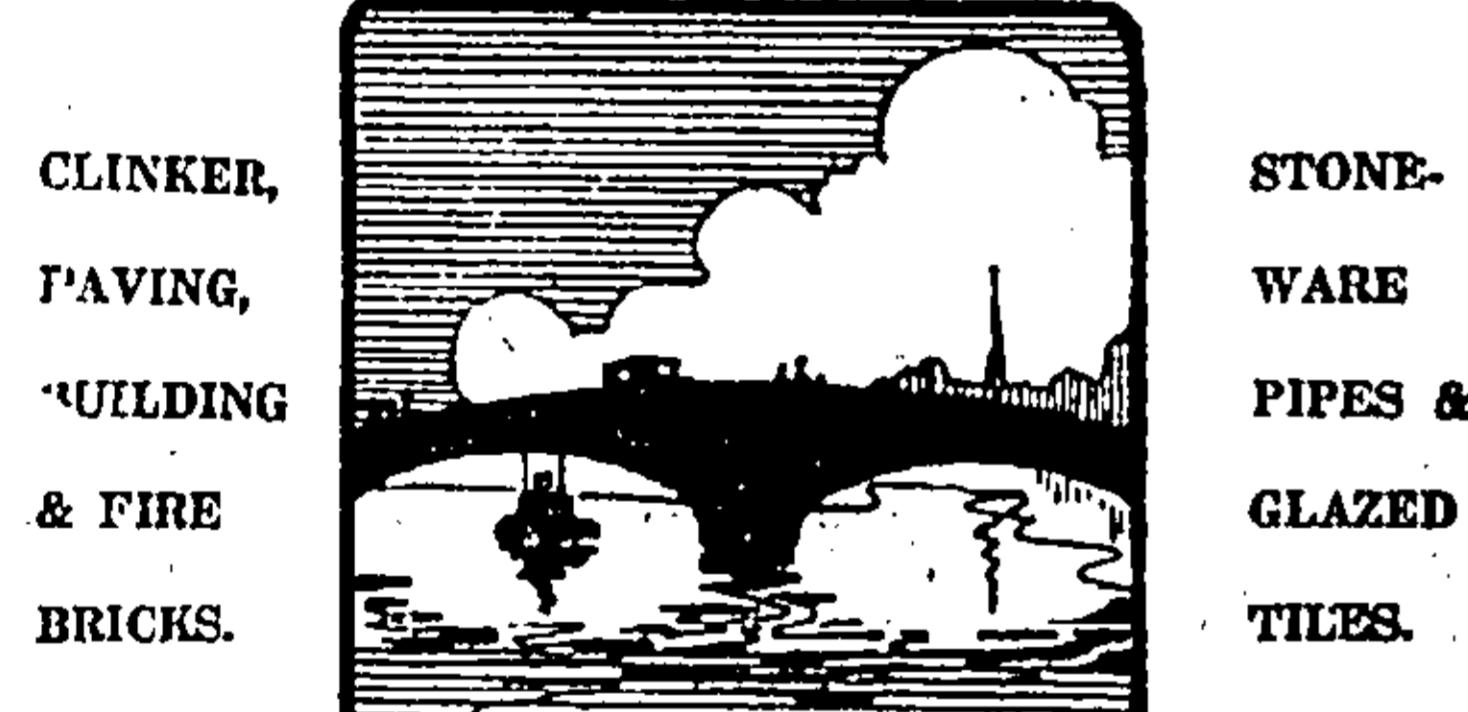
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Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 6, 1931.

Press War on Radio.

A week ago we published in our Radio Section a cablegram circulated by the Associated Press stating that the American Newspaper Publishers' Association had adopted resolutions calling for action designed to meet the competition of the radio as a news-disseminating and advertising medium. One resolution suggested that radio programmes, "if published, should be handled as paid advertising." Another dealt with the investigation of "the legality of the radio broadcasting of direct advertising."

The first resolution also provided that, inasmuch as the newspapers pay for the creation of all Press Association reports, a committee be appointed to confer with the Press Associations on the question of broadcasting news reports, with the object of confining the broadcasting news reports to the Press Associations and the newspapers, and to bring about the proper regulation of such news broadcasting by the Press Associations and the newspapers.

In Hong Kong and in other parts of the Orient a great deal of sympathy will be felt on the part of the Press with the resolutions adopted by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Week by week and month by month since the inauguration of radio studios, there has been witnessed a steady encroachment of broadcasting on the legitimate sphere of newspapers. An effort has been made by this and our Sunday contemporary to limit this encroachment as far

as possible, and to publish only those portions of radio programmes that are not in distinct competition with the newspapers in the Colony. Unfortunately this effort is not universal either in Hong Kong or in the Far East as a whole, probably owing to the lack of a Newspaper Publishers' Association or Associations. In Shanghai, it is reported, they have gone to the length of broadcasting "advertising talks," a movement that is said to be threatened for this Colony as well in the not distant future. Here fees for radio licences go into the coffers of the Treasury. The fees paid by dealers in radio parts go into the public purse. The whole thing is under Government control, although there exists an unofficial Broadcasting Programme Committee which is responsible for the framing of the daily programmes, although not honoured with a place in the list of Committees, etc., in the Civil Service List for 1931. But an idea is prevalent that the newspapers must publish every single item contained in these daily programmes, in the same manner as they asked in the early days of the Broadcasting Studio here to "co-operate" in the matter of furnishing news intended for publication in the Press to be broadcast — before publication! Up to a point it may be considered a pleasure and a duty for the Press to combine with the Radio Department — both its official and unofficial elements — but the last word really lies with the newspapers as to whether or not they will permit any unfair encroachment on their legitimate field. Here the thin end of the wedge has already been inserted, but the Press would be blind to its own interests were it not to take a combined stand now and arrive at a united policy on the lines of the resolutions adopted by the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 73° degrees. The humidity at 10 a.m. was 91% and at 4 p.m. 87%.

To-day is the beginning of Summer. According to the diary we had a taste of it, however, in the late lamented Spring.

Leung Yung, Li Sui, Li Tung, Li Yick, Fong Him and Chu Tack, five Chinese from Java, were produced at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and charged with swindling away on the 1st Ultorior, to Hong Kong. All defendants pleaded guilty and were sent to jail for six weeks with hard labour.

Falling from the third floor of a house in the course of construction at Tai Nam Street, a woman, Cheung Kau (51) was killed yesterday afternoon.

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Kwok On, a banisher, who was sent away for five years in November, 1927, for returning within the prohibited period.

To-day's fairy story.—All the patriotic Associations of the Colony cabled congratulations to H.M. King George on the 21st anniversary of his accession to the Throne.

Found unconscious in a lane at the rear of 545 Shanghai Street at 11.30 o'clock last night, a Chinese woman, stated to be about 36 years of age, was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital. Her name and address are at present not known to the Police.

On arrival at Hong Kong last night the master of the ss. Tai Shan, reported to the Police that at about 7.30 p.m. yesterday, whilst the ship was on its way from Canton to this port, a Chinese male, named Li Kwan (30), who was travelling as a first class passenger, jumped overboard and disappeared. The incident happened when the Tai Shan was about 30 miles from Hong Kong.

Tak Chiu-chung, a Chinese coolie, plucked not guilty at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when charged with the larceny of a white blanket from the roof of a house in Sai Yeung Choi Street yesterday, the property of Mrs. Katie Turnbull, a widow. Defendant said that he had picked the blanket up in a scavenging lane, and was immediately arrested by a young man. Three months' hard labour was imposed.

Imprisonment for fourteen days with the option of a \$10 fine was imposed on Yau Tam-tim at the Kowloon Police Court this morning, for causing needless suffering to a cargo of pigs which he was bringing in from San Mei on board his sampan. It was alleged that the sampan was only a very small craft, and that the pigs were tied to a pole by their feet and lay on their backs on the deck. No water was supplied to the unfortunate animals.

OIL SCANDAL ECHO.

ALBERT B. FALL'S CONVICTION CONFIRMED.

Washington, April 6.
Only the United States Supreme Court, the highest tribunal in the land, can save the aged and ailing Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, from a term of imprisonment.

To-day the Appellate Court of the District of Columbia upheld the conviction and sentence passed on Fall in the lower courts.

Fall was convicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud, in connection with the oil scandals of the administration of the late President Warren G. Harding. He was sentenced to one year in prison and to pay a fine of \$100,000.

In spite of the serious state of his health and his advanced age, Fall, broken both physically and mentally, must go to prison unless the Supreme Court reverses the ruling of the Appellate tribunal. Fall's physician says he will die in prison if the sentence is made effective.

Conviction Confirmed.

In giving its decision in Fall's case to-day the Appellate Court also affirmed the conviction of Mr. Henry Blackmer and his sentence to pay a fine of \$60,000. He was convicted on a charge of contempt of the United States Senate for his refusal to testify as to his knowledge of the transaction which plunged the country and its Government into one of the worst scandals in the history of the United States.

Fall is alleged to have accepted a bribe for using his influence, when he was Secretary of the Interior, to aid in transferring federal oil reserves to private interests. For almost a decade he has been fighting unsuccessfully to clear his name, and the names of those implicated with him in the various conspiracies which were unearthed after the sudden death of President Harding.

Fall, once a member of the United States Senate and a power in the Republican Party, is now 70 years of age. For the past six or seven years he has been seriously ill and under the constant care of physicians.

It was reported yesterday that Fall had decided not to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Furniture manufactured in the 867 establishments engaged in the industry in Canada had a value of over \$4,000,000. in 1929. Practically the entire output of furniture made in Canada is sold in the Dominion. The value of furniture exported in 1929 was only \$381,764.

MISTRANSLATIONS.

PITFALLS PARTICULARLY DANGEROUS.

SIMILAR SOUNDS.

The following letter appeared in the Observer.

Sir.—Mr. Anderson ought to be successful with his proposed publication of a handbook on pitfalls in translations from French. It should interest all students of the French language, and not only the professional translators of books. The pitfalls are particularly dangerous in words of similar sound and similar spelling, such as "resumer" and "resume," "sensible" (French) and "sensible" (English), and a host of others.

The Italian author, De Amicis, gives an amusing example of a similar pitfall in his book on Spain, when he records an address given in Italian by a Spaniard who meant to pay him a special compliment by calling him "molto affamato," thinking of the Spanish word "afamado," which means famous, while the Italian word (not derived from "fama") but from "fames" means starving.

Mr. Anderson is right in pointing at possible international misunderstandings that might arise as a consequence of such errors in translations. I am thinking in this connection of two very bad cases that occurred during the War. One of them was the now notorious mistranslation of the German "Kadaververwertung," which was represented to mean the boiling down of the corpses of the slain soldiers and inspired "Punch" to one of his wickedest cartoons. The German word "Kadaver," which means the carcass of an animal, was taken in the sense of the French word "cadavre."

German National Anthem.

Almost as bad was the rendering of the first line of the German National Anthem, "Deutschland, Deutschland über Alles" as meaning the claim of the Germans to rule over all the world, while the sense is in reality merely: "Germany (is dear to me) beyond all things." It is curious to note that this mistranslation has some currency even now, more than ten years after the War.

An error of a more amusing type was made by The Times in the translation of a German soldier's letter in which a number of French women who had visited the battlefield to collect souvenirs were referred to as "die Saubands." This was translated as "that gang of sows." Well it was not quite as bad as that, though not complimentary. I wrote to the editor at the time, pointing out that the German word "Sau," used as a prefix, had lost its sting, giving as examples "Es ist ein Sauwetter" (it is miserable weather) and "Es ist mir sausachlich" (I feel beastly sicky). I proposed to translate the word "Saubande" by "Dirty pack," deliberately inserting the Irish "h." The editor thanked me for my interesting communication, but considered it to be inopportune to print it.

E. F. MARX.
12, Beethoven Street, Cologne.

IS BRITAIN BEING LEFT BEHIND?

German-Dutch Air Plan In The East.

Berlin, April 8.
It is possible that, to the Chinese aviation line from Nanking to Berlin, there may be added an entirely German air route from Berlin to Shanghai." Such was the declaration made this morning by the Minister of Communications.

The Minister made public the state of affairs regarding the negotiations between Germany and Japan on the subject of aviation. It is planned, for one thing, to extend the line from Berlin to Bagdad toward Tokyo, working in with Holland for the opening up of the aerial traffic of the Dutch East Indies.

These negotiations are in good shape and France has declared herself favourable to them.

Applications have been made to the Soviet Government to permit the terminus of the Deruluf Line (Deutsche Russische Luftgesellschaft) to be situated at Manchuria.

In this case the German Government, in co-operation with the Chinese Government, would continue the German-Russian line to Shanghai, thus duplicating the Sino-German line.

In any case, the Minister concluded, "a direct service from Berlin to Moscow and Shanghai is imminent."

A general analysis of registration at the university of Alberta compiled by the registrar shows an increase in practically every department, the total of 1,786 being 226 higher than in 1920. The largest categories this year are: Arts and Applied Sciences, 718 and 263 respectively; Medicine, including dentistry and nursing, 322 and Agriculture 222.

POST OFFICE LOSS.

DEATH OF MR. T. M. PERPETUO.

SUDDEN INDISPOSITION.

News of the death of Mr. Tito Marin Perpetuo, Assistant Superintendent of Mails, G.P.O., which occurred suddenly in the Government Civil Hospital last evening, came as a great shock to his many friends.

Up to last week-end Mr. Perpetuo was apparently in his usual good health and was attending to his work. He became suddenly indisposed, and it was considered advisable to remove him to hospital, where he passed away.

Mr. Perpetuo had been in the service of the Government for almost 33 years, and a more hard working man than he it was hard to find.

Born on January 3, 1882, Mr. Perpetuo was just over 49 years of age at the time of his death. He was a few months over 16 years of age when he entered Government service as a clerk on August 1, 1898.

33 Years' Service.

The whole of his 33 years' service were spent in the G.P.O., promotions coming to him as under:

Second Grade Clerk, January 1, 1907.

First Grade Clerk, January 1, 1918.

Inspector of Postmen, August 1, 1923.

First Class Clerk, January 1, 1925.

Assistant Superintendent of Mails, March 1, 1926.

METEOROLOGY'S GROWTH.**Effects of World War.****SCIENCE OF FORECASTING.**

Lieut.-Col. Dymott, speaking at the Rotary Club meeting yesterday, after tracing the first known attempts to study weather, by the Greeks, went on to consider the farmers' methods of studying the sky, in the middle ages. The most important advance came with the invention of the barometer, and knowledge was greatly extended by the advent of the telegraph and radio. The first weather maps drawn by the new method were exhibited at the Crystal Palace Exhibition in 1851.

The period of the Great War brought about rapid development in forecasting. Norwegian scientists undertook intensive investigations, and actually succeeded in utilising changes of temperature, particularly the changes at mountain observation stations.

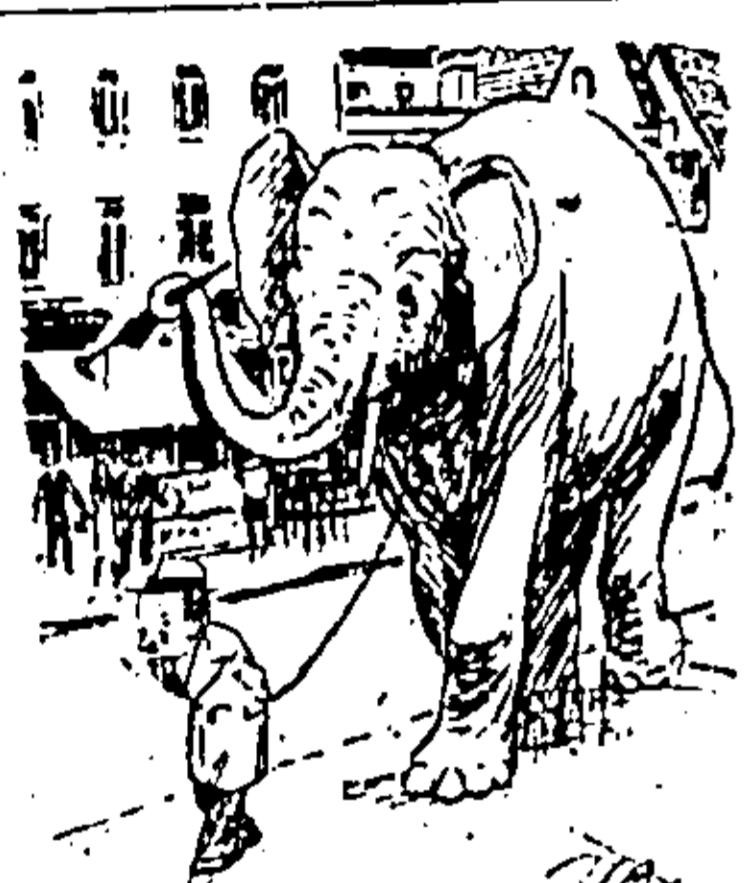
Aviation's Part.

The rapid development of aviation made it necessary, too, that the atmosphere should be studied in all three dimensions, and as a result of this change in policy, it was now being studied as a gas, consisting of air and water vapour, which expands or contracts with alterations of temperature and pressure in a manner similar to a vast steam engine.

Regarding the weather in the tropics, it had not received such intensive study as that in Europe or America. But it was hoped that before long China would have a series of observation stations which would be of great value. In Europe there were about 1,000 stations, and in America 500, but not here only about 40.

Safety Of Life.

Later, the speaker said:—
As for the uses of forecasting, with regard to safety of life, I need only mention shipping, aviation and fishing, and, with particular reference to this part of the world, typhoon warnings. In the British Isles, during the last few years, adequate warning has been given of 97 per cent. of the gales which occurred.



OUR PROFESSOR MAKES USE OF THE FACT THAT THE ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS.—*Passing Show*, London.

COMPULSORY UNIONISM.**Drastic Proposal in New South Wales.**

According to private advices received from Sydney, the new Industrial Arbitration Bill has passed the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales and is now before the Legislative Council. This Bill provides that there is to be compulsory unionism for all, including managers and staffs, with authority to the unions to enforce it. It further provides that all employees are to be engaged through the unions, and while the latter may compel employers to dismiss non-unionists under a penalty of £5 a day they are to be under no obligation to accept any applicant as a member.

There is to be a controlling commission of one member with an assured term of office of seven years, subject to retirement at the age of 70, except in the case of the first member. In addition, the Bill provides for conciliation committees consisting of equal numbers of employers and employees, and for the nomination by the Government of 10 permanent chairmen, who will preside in rotation. The members of these committees, if proposed, shall have access to all the books and documents of industries and complete control of hours and working conditions.

It is understood that a motion to refer the Bill to a select committee for inquiry has been successful.

The seven-year-old Holstein cow, Sagia Spofford, Triumph, bred by W. E. Wood of Bloomfield, and now owned by G. F. Murton of Portsmouth, O., has just completed a year's record in the 365-day division of the R.O.P., on twice a day milking, with a production of 16,573 lb. milk, containing 76.25 lb. butter, giving her an average test of 3.65 per cent. It is the cow's best month production was 1,369 lb. milk containing 63.56 lb. respondent, and custody of the child of the marriage.

ATTACKS ON KING ALFONSO.**His Many Escapes from Assassination.****THRONE A BURDEN.**

As reluctant as King Alfonso may have been to abdicate, feeling as he undoubtedly did that the best interest of the country lay in the continuance of the monarchy, one thing is sure, and that is that he delivered himself of several pecks of trouble when he stepped down from the throne.

Almost all of his life the throne has been a burden to him and a menace against his very life. Many times attempts were made to assassinate him, seven of which resulted in actual attacks. On the very day he was crowned, at the age of 16, the police thwarted a plot to kill him.

The most spectacular attempt to kill him occurred on his wedding day, May 31, 1906. It occurred while he and his bride, the British Princess Victoria Eugenia of Battenberg, were proceeding from the San Geronimo church to the royal palace.

A powerful bomb disguised as a bouquet was hurled from a third storey window. Only the fact that it struck a wire in its flight kept it from finding its mark. As it was, the infernal machine fell so close to the royal carriage that it killed one of the horses and damaged the carriage. A splinter hit one of the decorations on the King's breast. Twenty-four persons were killed and 80 others wounded.

Shields His Bride.

The first thing the young monarch did was to shield his bride. He soothed her fright and escorted her to another carriage, crossing himself in prayer for the dead and dying scattered about the street.

Again, on April 13, 1913, an anarchist fired three shots point-blank at the king. The bullets missed their mark and the king, without a moment's hesitation, turned his horse and rode down the man who had tried to murder him.

In all other such dangerous situations the king showed complete control of himself. Physical courage was one of his outstanding characteristics.

Alfonso was born a king. He was the posthumous son of Alfonso XII. He ascended the throne on his 16th birthday, May 17, 1902, almost 29 years ago, and now he leaves it still a comparatively young man of 44.

Always Shaky.

His throne was always shaky, first as a result of the economic ills caused by the Spanish-American War and second of those caused by the World War. Spain was neutral in the last conflict, but still the war did the country no good economically. In 1917, after a succession of strikes, there was an attempt at a nation-wide revolution which put the country under martial law from August to October.

Then for five years there was a dizzy succession of ministries, disturbances in a steady stream at Barcelona and other centres of terrorism, a constant nightmare about Morocco, much unemployment and business discouragement.

Out of this welter came the de Rivera dictatorship. It lasted for six years, until January, 1930. With the passing of de Rivera the growing republicanism became even more insistent. Both General Berenguer and Premier Aznar, who succeeded him, tried to preserve the monarchy, with certain concessions if necessary, but their efforts were futile.

The municipal elections, held by the government as the first step toward the return to constitutional government, resulted in an overwhelming republican victory. Realizing for the first time the fullness of their strength, the republicans became absolutely uncompromising in their demand that the king quit the throne, and this he did to avoid civil war.

TWO TEA PLANTERS.**\$1,000 Damages Awarded in Suit For Divorce.**

A jury in the Divorce Court recently awarded £1,000 damages to Mr. Rupert McComas, a tea planter in Ceylon, against a neighbouring tea planter who was cited as co-respondent. Mr. Justice Bateson granted Mr. McComas a decree nisi for divorce from his wife, Enid Irene, nee Barrington, on the ground of her adultery with the co-respondent, Mr. Gerald Morse. The suit was not defended.

Mr. Justice Bateson summing up to the jury, said that on the evidence Mrs. McComas was a good wife and mother, who had £125 a year in her own right, and the co-respondent had been a friend of the husband and of the family.

His Lordship entered judgment for Mr. McComas for £1,000 damages and granted him a decree nisi, with costs against the co-

ROUND THE CINEMAS**LIEUTENANT IN LOVE WITH PRINCESS.****"NEW MOON."**

"New Moon," which is at the Queen's Theatre with Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore in the principal roles, is unquestionably one of those pictures which may be immediately placed as being head-over-shoulders above the average.

This picture not only enables moviegoers to hear the finest voices emanating from the talking screen to-day, but it permits them to enjoy in one vehicle two of the cinema's most interesting personalities.

If the well-planned December

revolt had succeeded, he would

have been the first president of the new Spanish republic.

If, later, Jose Sanchez Guerra

had formed a liberal ministry,

would have been released from

gaol and, perhaps, given a place in

the cabinet.

But the December plot was

sprung prematurely at Jaca and

Sanchez Guerra failed to form his

ministry, so Alcalá Zamora for

some time languished in gaol and

faced trial at the hands of the

pro-monarchist Government under

Premier Juan Bautista Aznar.

Once a staunch monarchist him-

self, Alcalá Zamora turned against

King Alfonso to avenge what he

deemed a personal implication in

a political insult by the late

Primo de Rivera.

In his quest for satisfaction he

has spent his personal fortune and

became the most defiant of the re-

publican leaders. For a time after

his arrest, he continued to direct

from his cell the campaign for a

republic.

Before Primo became dictator in

1923, Alcalá Zamora had been a

deputy in the cortes, secretary of

the civil government in Madrid,

under-secretary of finance and

postmaster-general. He served in

three cabinets.

Then Primo charged that old-

line politicians of Spain were

factors in political corruption and

useless appendages to public life.

Alcalá Zamora blew up, went to

the king for satisfaction and when

Alfonso failed to defend the old

guard, declared himself a re-

publican.

After Primo fell from power and

Gen. Damaso Berenguer had

restored free speech and assembly

rights, the brilliant oratory which

Alcalá Zamora had acquired as a

lawyer in his early years was put

to use by the anti-monarchists.

He electrified political circles by

the fiery character of a speech at

Valencia on April 13, 1930.

In it he advocated immediate

establishment of republic and he

attacked the throne in terms that

made even some of his party col-

leagues gasp.

With words and money he fanned

flames of the republican move-

ment until it burst into revolt last

December. Arrested on December

14 he defiantly said to his captors:

"Yes, I am one of the leaders of

the revolts. I was to have been

the first president of the Spanish

republic."

He has always been a colourful

personage. He was born on July 6,

1877, in the village of Priego, provi-

nce of Cordoba and had some

early struggles before gaining

prestige in the legal profession.

"LADIES LOVE BRUTES."

Audiences who go to the Central

Theatre expecting to be thrilled are

not being disappointed this week,

for the mighty George Bancroft is

there in "Ladies Love Brutes."

He rages and thunders with his

vigorous voice, he pummels and pounds

with his fearsome fists and he

laughs and roars with his whole

powerful propensity for burly

virility.

"Ladies Love Brutes" is the story

of a building contractor who has

risen from the ranks and who has

amassed a fortune. He decides to

become a force in the social life of

New York so that he may make

even greater successes in his role

of the "Sky-scraper King."

Accordingly he has himself introduc-

ed a beautiful young society matron.

He falls in love with her when he

learns that she is soon to divorce

her erring husband.

But his chances for romance in

the "400" are blasted when racketeering enemies devise a

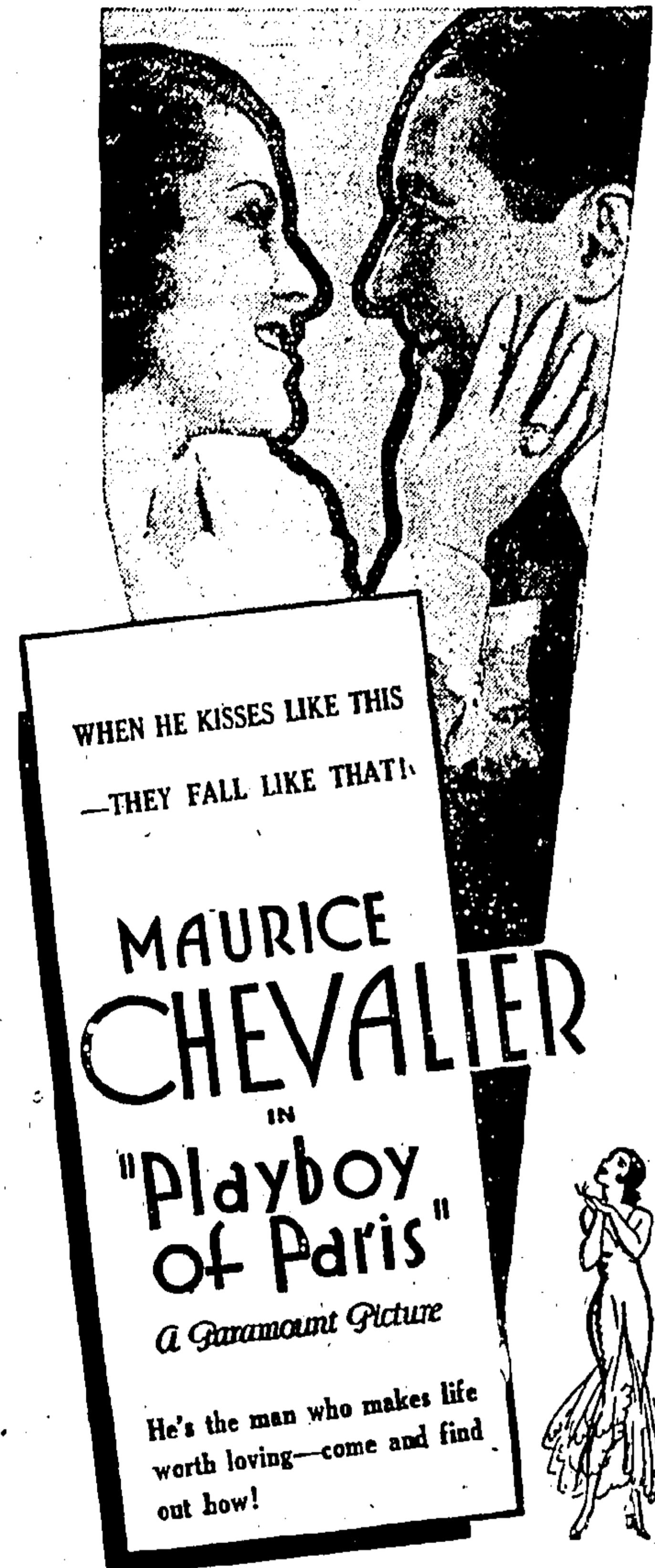
plot to wreck him. In

the ensuing action there is

KING'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.



ALSO

A PARAMOUNT COMEDY & SOUND NEWS

Booking at the Theatre

'Phones 25313 and 25330.



TO-DAY ONLY

THE GLEASONS

James & Lucille

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20

& 9.20 P.M.



CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

ANDREWS DELIGHTS SPECTATORS.

Stroke Production an Object Lesson.

AMAZING ANTICIPATION.

(By "Banc Line")

A recent illness in Singapore, a combat against local conditions, and a painful blister on his hand all combined in handicapping E. D. Andrews, the British Davis Cup player, in his exhibition games at the H.K.C.C. yesterday. What little was seen of him, however, gave a very favourable impression of what his true form may have been. He is undoubtedly a player of international repute and, with a little more experience of local conditions, he will draw a great crowd to-morrow on the occasion of his final appearance.

Amazing Anticipation.

What impressed me most about his play was his remarkable anticipation and the consequent positioning of himself to the best advantage. In his set against the local doubles champions he had them guessing time and again on account of his surprising ability and speed of return. His volleying was beautifully performed and was executed in a forceful manner. The success of his service was mainly due to the use of his brain—his positioning of the first service was its main asset though, as a variation, his spin service caused his opponents not a little anxiety. In this department he holds a big advantage owing to his height, and he does not allow the opportunity to escape his closest attention.

Forehand Drive.

After a very indifferent start with his ground strokes Andrews at last found his length in the last set of the afternoon to the pleasure of the many spectators present. A tendency to over-drive was the cause of his failure to exploit successfully the forehand drive in the early stages, but after becoming somewhat accustomed to the light he allowed this stroke full license.

Below will be found the results of yesterday's games:

E. D. Andrews and E. C. Fincher beat Khoo Hooi-hye and P. Kong 7-5, 6-4.

In a two set match, owing to Andrews' blister on his hand, against the Rumjahn cousins, Andrews and C. A. L. Rumjahn lost the first set at 8-6 and won the second set at 6-1.

It is to be hoped that this blisters will receive the necessary attention in order to allow E. D. Andrews to give of his best in tomorrow's matches.

* * *

To-day's Programme at the H.K.C.C. at 4.30 p.m.

Khoo Hooi-hye and Paul Kong v. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn.

C. A. L. Rumjahn v. Khoo Hooi-hye.

BRITISH TENNIS STAR.

Mr. E. D. Andrews Talks to Rotarians.

PLAYERS' FLIGHT.

Mr. E. D. Andrews, the British tennis star, entertained Rotarians with some interesting reminiscences at the weekly meeting yesterday, prior to the principal speaker, Lieut.-Commander Dymott, addressing the gathering on the subject of meteorology.

Mr. Andrews described his experiences on his first international tennis tour in Australia five years ago, where he played at the White City Club, Rushcutters Bay, which provides from 70 to 80 grass courts. In Germany, Mr. Andrews played in the covered courts championships, and on a second tour of the Continent received word early one morning that the Cambridge side, for which he was playing, were wanted to play in a charity match at two o'clock the same afternoon. The team flew back to London in a triple-engine Fokker, and were back by one o'clock in the afternoon, and on the courts at the stipulated time!

Mr. Andrews also described his experiences in Le Touquet and Berlin, and speaking of tennis players, gave it as his opinion that the American lady, Miss Ryan, is by far the best mixed doubles player at the present day.

ENGLISH CRICKET RESULTS.

KENT'S BIG WIN.

Bold Declaration by Gloucestershire.

FINE BOWLING.

London, Yesterday. Of the six first-class matches which opened the 1931 Cricket Season, three were won outright and three were drawn. Four centuries and a number of good bowling figures were recorded during the opening three days.

Kent, Glamorganshire, and Gloucestershire opened the season well by capturing full points and Derbyshire secured a first innings lead over Leicestershire in the County Championship.

A very noteworthy incident occurred at the Oval—Surrey scored 238 in the first innings and Gloucestershire declared when 83 runs in arrears with three wickets standing. Surrey's second effort was a debacle—they lost six wickets for 60 runs. Set 144 runs for victory, Gloucestershire won by three wickets in a thrilling finish. A very good example of excellent leadership.

Another curious result in the opening of the season was that there was no play on the last day at Lord's, owing to rain, and Surrey and Gloucestershire were fighting for points at the Oval, a ground not far distant from the headquarters of cricket.

In the County Championship two centuries were registered:—O'Connor (Essex) 100, and Hardinge (Kent) 128, and three good bowling performances were recorded:—Freeman (Kent) 15 wickets for 142 runs, Mercer (Glamorgan) 12 for 80, and Parker (Gloucester) 11 for 153.

Below are appended the results of the six first-class matches as cabled by Reuter:—

KENT BEAT ESSEX BY AN INNING AND 47 RUNS AT GRAVESEND.

Scores:—
Essex: 224 (O'Connor 100, Freeman 8 for 109);
126 (Freeman 7 for 33). Kent: 307 (Hardinge 128).

GLAMORGAN BEAT WARWICK-SHIRE BY 161 RUNS AT EDDINGTON.

Scores:—
Glamorgan: 185 (Paine 5 for 64); 205 (Paine 4 for 47). Warwick: 120 (Mercer 4 for 38); 109 (Mercer 8 for 42).

GLoucestershire BEAT SURREY BY THREE WICKETS AT THE OVAL.

Scores:—
Surrey: 258 (Parker 7 for 128); 60—dec. (Parker 4 for 25). Friends:—
Gloucester: 176—dec. 145—7.

DERBYSHIRE TOOK FIRST INNINGS POINTS FROM LEICESTER AT DERBY.

Scores:—
Leicester: 216 and 207—dec. Derby: 224.

Friends:—

Sussex: 308 and 71—1.

At Trent Bridge, Sussex with nine wickets in hand were 241 runs behind the Nottingham total.

Scores:—
Nottingham: 267 (Larwood 102*, Wensley 5 for 97); 353—7 dec. (Hardstaff 104*). Sussex: 208 and 71—1.

At Lord's, the M.C.C. were 50 runs behind Yorkshire's first innings total with all their wickets in hand.

There was no play on the last day owing to rain.

Scores:—
M.C.C.: 112 (Verity 5 for 42); 65—0. Yorkshire: 227—8 dec.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

LAWN TENNIS

To-day—Exhibition Matches at H.K.C.C.

FOOTBALL

To-day—South China A.A. v. The Rest and Distribution of Trophies.

HOCKEY

Friday—Hong Kong Lacrosse Hockey Club (Champions) v. The Rest of the League.

ATHLETICS

Saturday—Sacred Heart College at K.F.C.

LAWN BOWLS

Saturday—Entries close for Open Singles Championship; First Division—Civil Service v. Police, K.U.C. v. Kowloon Dock, K.B.G.C. v. Cragengowrie, Rorelo v. Taikoo; Second Division—Cragengowrie v. K.B.G.C., Yacht Club v. Civil Service, Taikoo v. Rorelo, H.K. Electric v. K.C.C.

HOME

GOLF

To-day—Gold Illustrated Vase.

Saturday—St. George's Cup at Sandwich.

RACING

To-day—Chester Cup.

Saturday—Great Jubilee Handicap.

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To-day—Chester Cup.

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LADIES SUFFER A REVERSE.

Eight of "Rest" Team Lose to Y.M.C.A.

RECTIFIABLE FAULTS.

At King's Park yesterday eight of "The Rest" team which is to play the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club (the champions of the Cae Clark Cup League) on Friday, were seen in action. The three Recreio representatives unfortunately were unable to complete the team yesterday.

Playing against the Y.M.C.A. second eleven the ladies lost by three goals to nil, with Miss S. Dalziel and two players from the "Y." side making up the full eleven.

If victory for the Rest is to be expected on Friday the players must first draw their opponents before passing. In yesterday's game the forwards were continually passing before an opposing player was within tackling distance of them. Another fault which must be rectified is that of not following up an elusive attacker. Once a forward broke away all that was then required was to watch for a tackle from the front—there was no danger of a tackle from the rear.

Fine Goalkeeper.

Miss R. Rose in goal gave another very good display and has the makings of a good player in that position. Miss A. Fowler again showed tendencies to try first-time hitting instead of stopping the ball first and then effecting her clearance. Miss P. Woolley was very safe in defence though on the slow side. If only she could stop the ball and hit it in the same movement she would be a very reliable defender. At the moment, however, she takes too long stopping the ball before hitting it.

Mrs. D. Pinguet gave an improved display in attack, but her defensive work was not as quick as it might have been. Miss E. Booth was not as much in the limelight as is usual, and it looked as if she was out of place at right half-back. Of the forwards Miss M. George was the most active, though her shooting powers were not as good as usual. Providing her inside forwards draw their opponents and then slip the ball down the centre she should be able to round off their movements to advantage.

SUMMER CUP AT KOWLOON.

Draw for Qualifying Round.

The following is the draw for the qualifying round of the Summer Cup, to be played over the Kowloon course on Sunday, May 10. Play will be on handicap over 18 holes, the 16 best nett scores returned qualifying for match play.

9.00 a.m. W. S. Hiller v. R. W. Sapsford.
9.05 " H. Hampton v. H. Mundy.
9.10 " W. Hyde v. G. Reid.
9.15 " J. McKelvie v. T. J. Price.
9.20 " D. C. Wilson v. H. T. Buxton.
9.25 " J. M. Purves v. F. Bishop.
9.30 " A. A. Dand v. H. S. Dinsdale.
9.35 " J. J. Cameron v. A. C. Sinton.
9.40 " W. M. Groves v. G. H. Russell.
9.45 " J. Gellatly v. W. Taylor.
9.50 " W. G. Trice v. J. Poole.
9.55 " E. G. Sewell v. J. O. McLaggan.
10.00 " A. Tate v. J. G. Meyer.
10.05 " G. Henderson v. J. D. Thompson.
10.10 " E. O. Murphy v. A. Laughton.
10.15 " W. Stoker v. W. M. Smith.
10.20 " A. T. Braley v. J. E. H. Cogan.
10.25 " E. R. Price v. P. D. J. Planner.

FOOTBALL.

South China A.A. (Champions of Division I) will play their postponed match against The Rest on the Club ground this afternoon.

At the conclusion of the match the League trophies and medals will be presented.

The following are the probable teams:

The Rest—C. Rodger; Strange, Blackburn, Hodley, Hay, Lam Yuk-ying; B. Gosano, Lowden, A. V. Gosano, Grimwood, and Ianson.

South China A.A. (K.C.C.)—

McGillivray, T. C. Lee, Li Tin-sang, Tam Kong-pak, Leung Yin-chan, Leung Wing-chui, Tong Kwan; Cheng Sui-hong, Chu Kwok-luen, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wal-tong, and Ip Pak-wa.



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ARE GOLF METHODS STAGNANT?

Wooden Putter That Was Ultra Vires.

SLAVES TO CONVENTION.

A British writer complains that "golf methods are stagnant." He quotes a saying that golfers are the most unenterprising people in the world of sport. They go on playing the same old shots in the same old way, and no one ever thinks out new methods.

Cricket, billiards, football, etc., are being more or less constantly changed in some ways—but golf remains just what it was a hundred years ago. Balls and some rules are varied from time to time, but there is no one bold enough to formulate a new idea in the actual matter of playing the game.

It should not be lost sight of that new ideas in golf are akin to new ideas in the public service—and everyone knows how unpopular they are likely to be there, writes "Brigalow" in the Sydney Referee. In the public service the person with a new idea for doing things is sternly regarded as a dangerous iconoclast to be suppressed without compunction. Golf is like the established church—it frowns on heterodox. If a player is not quite orthodox, he is considered to be not quite respectable.

No New Shots.

Why does not some one invent a new shot? Well, it simply isn't done. Lots of players might think about new shots, or new methods of play, but only a man with the moral courage and iron will of a Mussolini would dare to introduce them on a properly constituted golf course.

If Bobby Jones were to introduce a few fancy, unorthodox shots, it would, no doubt, be quite in order, since the King can do no wrong. If the Atlanta wizard were to start playing left-handed with right-handed clubs he would soon have a vast army of imitators. But that is because such a star may be a law unto himself. If the ordinary golfer tried freak shots, or shots that were new to the game, he would be regarded as a fruitful subject for ribald ridicule—and very few have the moral courage to attempt to stand up to ridicule.

Wooden Putter.

The writer remembers a quite worthy citizen turning up at a golf gathering once with a wooden putter that looked like a croquet mallet. He played the instrument much the same as a mallet is played on the croquet lawns. When he pulled it out at the first green, the Colonel looked askance at the Major, and the Major's face suddenly developed a muscular condition which suggested mortal agony of spirit. But the worthy citizen was concentrating on his game, and did not notice anything wrong. He sank his putt from ten feet. The Colonel had up to this stage found it difficult to conceal a grin—especially when he saw how the Major was being affected. At the next hole, however, the Colonel began to look grave. From 12 feet the wooden putter again put the ball into the tin. The thing had ceased to be a joke, and was rapidly developing all the characteristics of a scandal. The game would soon go to the demolition bow-wow if that sort of putting were to be allowed. The upshot of it was that the extremely useful wooden putter was summarily outlawed. The high court of golf appeal ruled (with Mr. Justice O'Flanagan dissenting, as was his habit) that the new putter was ultra vires or something equally lawless and disreputable and so it vanished from the scene.

Not Easy.

When a game has been played according to more or less clearly defined and inflexible principles for 400 or 500 years it is not an easy matter to introduce anything new, even if the powers that be are favourable to change. We may take it that practically every shot that is possible in golf has been tried at some time or other, either in private or semi-public.

The only innovations which seem to be creeping into the game concern the spectators rather than the

players and one does not need to be a hidebound conservative to regard these with displeasure. One account of the semi-finals of the American amateur golf contest stated that Bobby Jones had "8,000 spectators alternately gasping and yelling." In our own country things have not got to this stage yet. In the big matches in Britain now large crowds rush from one point of view to another, regardless of how they interfere with the play or the players. If we follow America in this matter the day may not be far distant when an important golf match will be as lively, as noisy, and as objectionable as a Rafferty rules football match. Partisanship, and what the Americans call "rooting," is out of place on a golf course and if things go on developing in this way only competitors with the temperament of a blase working bullock will be able to concentrate on the game sufficiently to have a chance of doing their best.

Slaves to Convention.

Of course in golf we are all slaves to convention but this it necessarily to be deplored if convention will enable us to resist undesirable innovations. Change, we are assured, is one of the laws of progress. But there are some changes which are likely to do ill-service to any sporting game. Men who love the game of cricket never display violent partisanship, which would be just as intolerable on a golf course as on an important cricket ground.

As to introducing new methods of play in competitions, what would be the result if a master-trick shot artist, such as Joe Kirkwood, were to engage in an open championship and try some of the "stunts" which he usually reserves for the entertainment of the crowd? Supposing, during the course of a match, he were to give one of his side-splitting imitations of the idiosyncrasies of other well-known players? This would doubtless enliven the game and make it more entertaining for the spectators, but it would scarcely be in line with the traditions which have made golf what it is.

Not Understood.

When Kirkwood was giving an exhibition of trick shots, and displaying such uncanny mastery of the balls, a spectator commented that "what he could not understand was why Kirkwood was ever beaten in a match when he had such a control and could do such amazing things with his clubs."

Not a few other people have had similar thoughts. It has puzzled them to understand why Kirkwood should ever be defeated in big matches when he has such control of all his shots. Naturally Kirkwood could not introduce "trick-play" into straight-ahead golf competitions. If he did (and the golfing authorities permitted it) the game would soon degenerate into a farce. Even if the authorities did sanction trick-shots the probability is that neither Kirkwood nor anyone else would employ them in a big contest on the links. It would be a violation of the eternal conventions and would be subversive of the spirit if not the letter of the hard and fast rules which have been evolved out of generations of experience to maintain the standard of the game.

Individuality Represented.

It is idle to expect originality, or inventiveness, in golf under existing conditions. The whole tendency of the game, as it is taught, is to repress individuality, which is the lifeblood of originality. The whole tendency of modern teaching and convention is to make each player a mere replica of every other player.

The school is a machine-school. It sedulously teaches and preaches orthodoxy. If a man dares to get outside of the conventions, by playing in the manner that comes most natural to him, he is looked at askance as a subject for ridicule.

Even if a man is original in the use of such a small thing as a tee, he is regarded as something of a freak. When Leo Diegel used a 3-inch tee in Britain, spectators were more attracted by the oddity than by his magnificent play. Yet Diegel was a mild individualist compared with one British player of whom we have heard. He is credited with having used a tee 9 inches long. In winter, when the ground was frozen hard, and his wooden tee could not be stuck

EXCHANGES.

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Wire 65½

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LONDON EXCHANGES

Rugby, Yesterday.

Paris 124.58½

New York 4.86 6/32

Brussels 35.96

Geneva 25.24

Amsterdam 12.1

Milan 92.88½

Berlin 20.42

Stockholm 18.14½

Copenhagen 18.16½

Oslo 18.16½

Vienna 34.56½

Prague 164

Helsingfors 193½

Madrid 46.85

Athens 375

Bucharest 217

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through the ice, he substituted a beer-bottle, and played his ball from the top of that. No doubt the light-minded golfer soon gave up that curious means of self-expression on the links. Such a bizarre demonstration of originality was bound to excite derision.

If things go on as they are for long enough, we may in a later generation, have robot golfers to beat any Bobby Jones of that day.

All over the world golfers are being turned out in the same mould, like golf-balls, and now the mechanical effect is being intensified by the universal introduction of graded clubs, which may be rolled upon to vary length, pitch, etc., without taxing or testing the judgment of the player.

YACHTING.

FOURTH MID-WEEK RACE RESULT.

The fourth mid-week yacht race sailed yesterday was over the following course:—Quarry Bay Mark Boat (P), Channel Rocks (P), a distance of four miles.

The event started at 5.55 p.m. There were no competitors in the "H" class, but the following were the results of the contest for the "I", "V" and "G" classes.

Yacht Sailed by P'tion

Why Wonder? (Mrs. Adams) ... 2

Blondie (Mrs. Pickering) ... 1

Boojum (Major P. S. Stowar) ... 3

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MALAYA IN LONDON

LATEST PERSONAL ITEMS.

London, Mar. 26.
Last Monday the announcement appeared of the death of Sir William Thomas Taylor, K.C.M.G. Sir William was 83 years of age and I gather that heart failure in Southern France was the immediate cause of his end. He had, of course, had a long, busy and honoured life. The body is being sent overland this week, and the funeral will be attended on Saturday by Mr. H. W. Thompson, the Malayan Agent in London, who will represent both Malaya and the Straits Settlements and who will take with him a wreath on behalf of both Governments.

I hear that Sir Hugh Clifford, who is still in this country, though no one knows where he is staying, is virtually unchanged in point of health; if anything he is a trifle better.

Mr. H. S. Banner, the publicity agent, is still by no means well, but expects to resume next week. An article from his pen entitled "The Evolution of Malaya" appears in the Crown Colonist. In its first issue it rather suggests that it intends to write up articles about the different colonies rather than give actual news about them, though of course this may be wrong. The Malayan Agency itself, in addition to Mr. Banner's article, gives a good deal of information about Malayan Market—Its great Potentials for British Trade and Manufacturers, Chinese and other Commodity.

Among the callers this week at the Malayan Office are: Mr. C. Waite of Kuala Lumpur, who is staying at 26 Alas Road, Westcliff; Mr. J. Griffiths of the Survey Office at Penang, whose address is the National Provincial Bank, 50 Cornhill; Mr. F. C. Willis of Taiping, who is staying at 25 Finchley Road N.; and Mr. E. J. Bennett, the representative of G. N. Slot and Co., Singapore and Penang.

The latest appointments include: —Mr. J. S. Norman Field, Instructor to the Agricultural Department S.S. and F.M.S.; Dr. C. R. Stanley, Medical Officer, Malay Medical Service; Sergeant W. Williams to be Sergeant Major and Instructor, M.S.V.R., and M.V.I.; Mr. H. C. Mackenzie, Mr. A. J. A. Blake and Mr. W. G. Lowe, all to be permanent Inspectors of Police, S.S.

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CAREERS FOR BOYS.

SIR P. FAGAN ON CONDITIONS IN INDIA.

The last of a series of 12 fortnightly expositions of various phases of the Indian problem arranged by the Royal Empire Society, in collaboration with the parson over the old deanery at Sonning-on-Thames, preaching to a row of empty chairs, his gown blown by the wind.

In like most customs, in our country the idea of placing something high up in the air to show the direction of the wind is a very old one. It sprang from the habit of fixing ornaments, called finials, on the tops of spires and turrets, such as balls, crosses, figures, and so on.

The cable, which belongs to the Commercial Cable Company, and runs from Weston-super-Mare to New York via Valentia (Ireland), suddenly ceased to function at 11.50 a.m. on March 1.

The cable company's repair ship

ATLANTIC CABLE FOUND CUT

Was Done Intentionally,
Says Official.

It was revealed recently that an Atlantic telegraph cable was deliberately cut through with a saw in the Bristol Channel on March 1, and a reward of £100 is offered for information regarding the outrage.

The cable, which belongs to the Commercial Cable Company, and runs from Weston-super-Mare to New York via Valentia (Ireland), suddenly ceased to function at 11.50 a.m. on March 1.

The cable company's repair ship

Marie Louise Mackay was sent from Plymouth and when the cable was raised it was discovered that it had been sawn through.

An official of the company said that it was considered that a vessel must have dragged up the cable with her anchor, and a saw used to cut it through.

"The place where the cable was cut was thirteen miles from Weston-super-Mare," he added.

"The depth of water at that point is about forty fathoms, with a sandy bottom. There were no rocks which could have caused the break by chafing. The line is a twin core cable, originally laid in 1885."

"I have no doubt that the cable was cut intentionally, and our experts have examined the cut section at our office in London."

"A clause in the Submarine Telegraph Act provides for penalties if a cable is cut by the master of a ship who has fouled it, unless the safety of his ship is imperilled."

"There is no excuse for fishermen cutting a cable when their trawl brings it up. We always compensate fishermen for the loss of their trawl and catch if they report the matter to us."

"Two years ago we paid the owners of a yacht for the loss of their anchor because they had not cut the cable."

"The present break in one of our five trans-Atlantic cables has caused us considerable inconvenience. Our repair ship was engaged for two days on the ground."

The following announcement has been issued by the company:

"On March 1, 1931, at 11.50 a.m. G.M.T., a submarine telegraph cable was deliberately cut through by a saw, in the Bristol Channel in a position: Lat. 51° degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds N. Long. 3° degrees 18 minutes 26 seconds W. (two miles SSW. of Breansea Lightship).

"A reward of £100 will be paid

tell by the wind when the Dutch were likely to be sailing up the Thames. On a house in Wells Street, Oxford Street, stands the figure, nearly life-size, of an admiral holding a sextant. It weights five hundredweight and is nearly two hundred and fifty years old.

Like most customs, in our country the idea of placing something high up in the air to show the direction of the wind is a very old one. It sprang from the habit of fixing ornaments, called finials, on the tops of spires and turrets, such as balls, crosses, figures, and so on.

The first finial that was used for this purpose was in the form of a flag, hence the word "vane," from the Anglo-Saxon "fanus," a flag or pennon; and this is still the most popular. But in the ninth century another shape came into use, for the Pope ordered cocks to be placed on churches to commemorate the denial of Our Lord St. Peter, and when these cocks were made to turn with the wind they were called weather-cocks.

Old Vanes.

The first weather-vane ever known was an elaborate affair. It was built by a Greek astronomer named Andronicus, in the year 100 B.C., in the form of an octagonal tower, its eight sides carved with figures representing the principal winds, and upon its roof a brass triton or sea-god, with a rod in his hand, which swung on a pivot as the wind blew.

We have some very old weather-vanes in Britain, dating from the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries. London has its famous vanes, such as the golden griffin over the Royal Exchange, which is 11 feet long. It was the emblem of Sir Thomas Gresham, and the legend is that when he was a tiny child he fell asleep and was lost in a field of long grass, but a boy who was chasing a grasshopper found him and saved his life.

There is also a great dragon, eight feet ten inches long, over the church of St. Mary-le-Bow, in Cheapside, and on the steeple of St. Lawrence Jewry is a gridiron to remind people to the poor saint's painful martyrdom.

Another interesting vane was placed over St. James' Palace by James II. in order that he might

to any person supplying such information as will lead to the conviction of the offender under the Submarine Telegraph Act of 1885.

"Information should be sent to the manager in England, Commercial Cable Company, Mackay House, Wormwood Street, London, E.C.2."

Without on several days on business, and it is believed that Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer had been dead for some time.

Water dripping from a tap in the kitchen flooded the floors of the apartment, causing the superintendent to enter the flat with a master key to investigate.

The door of the Dwyers' bedroom was locked and had to be forced before the discovery of the tragedy was made.

CAREERS FOR BOYS.

SIR P. FAGAN ON CONDITIONS IN INDIA.

The last of a series of 12 fortn

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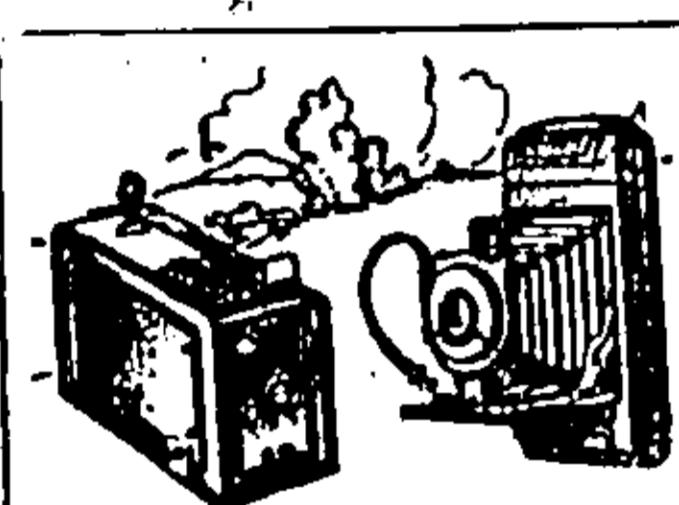
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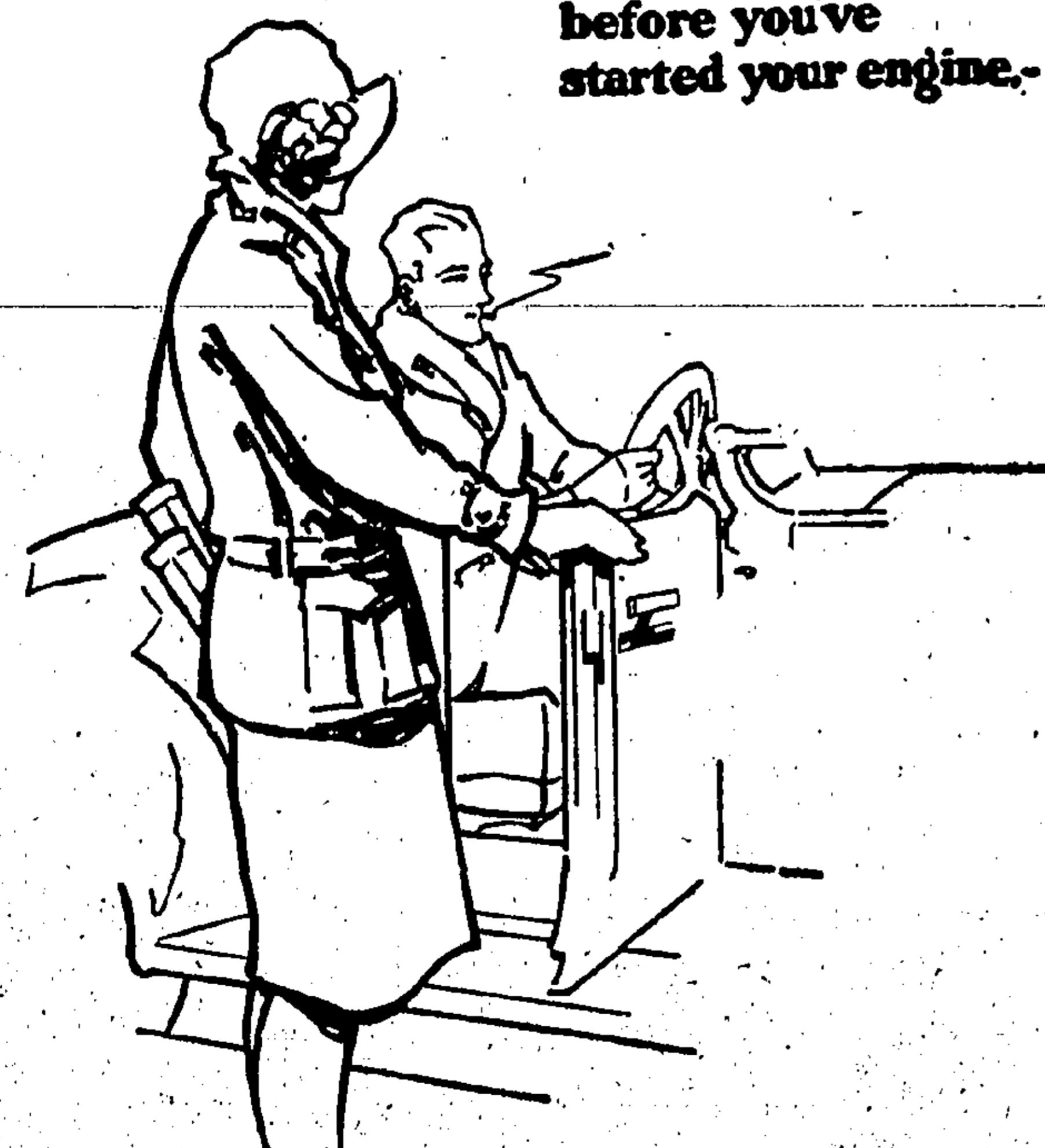
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MADE BY "BOOMS."

There is a lot of jabber from time to time about "The public makes the stars," but recent events makes one wonder if it is not clever exploitation that does it, writes Rosalind Shaffer.

Reflection on the case of Marlene Dietrich, one picture made her great.

It was the same thing with Greta Garbo. Somebody had faith that these girls were great bets, and the advertising boom was on. They went over big at once. Of course, if they had had nothing to offer they could not have succeeded, but there are a lot with just as much who do not get the exploitation.

Studies seem to believe that exploitation can perform this miracle at regular intervals. At the R. K. O. lot they are signing up a lot of you 'z folks. One of these, Ruth Weston, is a New York girl, her father part owner of a New York newspaper. Her only background is a dramatic school in New York and a Paris dramatic school, with parts in amateur night theatricals at the Comedie Francaise.

They have faith in her at R-K-O, and believe she will make great starring material shortly. She was originally signed for French versions of R-K-O pictures, but has been assigned the role of the comedienne in "Madame Julie."

Path of Fame.

Carl Laemmle, jun., believes that unknowns can be successfully exploited to fame. After his success with Lew Ayres and Russell Gleason and the other boys in "All Quiet," he has had his faith confirmed. They have all gone over well. He has now signed another unknown, Walter George, a Los Angeles boy entirely new to pictures. He will shortly be assigned an important role, solely on the strength of his screen tests.

The craze for new and untried talent is on. It is also a craze for players who cannot demand big salaries because of inexperience. They can be tied to five-year contracts with small salaries, and if they succeed the profits are big. If they fail, the studio can let them go after the first six months option is up.

Espionage For Women.
Several months ago it was reported simultaneously through the

TEMPERAMENT.

FAIRY TALE THAT FINDS READY
EARS.

[By Dave Keene.]

Is she temperamental? It is one of the questions visitors to Hollywood ask most frequently of their authoritative friends who, by reason of residence in the city are supposed to know everything that goes on behind the studio walls.

People like to believe that all diplomats have the grand manner; that newspapermen know the "real inside" of every story; that restauranteurs hash is not all it should be and that their favourites of the stage and screen are capable, in times of stress and strain, of perfectly astounding tantrums.

The matter of temperament (what an indefinite, elastic word that is) is one of the public's pet illusions towards its theatre. I've seen Clara Bow in tears, to be sure, but she cried because she was tired and had just cut her finger on a piece of jagged glass, which delayed things. I've heard William Powell, in an exasperated moment, deliver himself of a well-chosen word or two. But it was because the film broke in a camera during a big scene.

I used to work for a city editor who possessed far more "temperament" than I've ever seen exhibited in Hollywood. He used to throw things when he got mad, and it took very little to set him off.

But as long as there is a Hollywood tale of temperament will find ready ears, along with the stories of starving extras, and little girls who come out from Grundy Centre and become big stars quicker than that. I like to believe those things myself.

offices of Paramount Publix and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo were both going to play the role of Mata Hari, the dancer who was shot as a spy by the French. This evidently resulted in discussions between the two companies, with the result that Miss Dietrich went to work on an espionage story laid in Austria and Russia. This picture, known as "Dishonoured," was shown later in New York at the Rialto. As for Miss Garbo, she is to act in a pictorial version of Mata Hari's career as a spy and dancer as soon as she finishes her role in the film transcription of David Graham Phillips' novel, "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise."

Miss Dietrich's current picture is for the most part an excellent example of direction with a clever performance by the star. But the story is a clumsy affair and the dialogue is emphatically amateurish. It was written by Josef von Sternberg, who directed the production. He is somewhat out of his element as a writer and like most motion picture directors who turn their literary aspirations into film form he gives more attention to the cinematic quality of his incidents than to the reflection or portrayal of ordinary human emotions.

"Dishonoured" is often interesting, but it is seldom credible. It has some extraordinarily good ideas, but though they are often directed with imagination they are set forth too hurriedly to be convincing or more than moderately effective.

German-American Merger.

A chain of 200 theatres in America for the exclusive showing of German language talkers is the scheme proposed by Milton Diamond, and anything that Mr. Diamond proposes is to be taken seriously. This unobtrusive American is one of the most important figures in the international film world, not any the less powerful because he keeps himself consistently in the background. He came to Germany several years ago and organized the big German talker trust, which combined the patents of Tobis-Klangfilm and Kuchenmeister and then fought their battles with the American sound patent holders. The agreement between Western Electric and the Germans, which made it possible for American films to be shown in Germany and vice versa, is largely his work. Now he is one of the directors of the German sound trust and applying American business methods to its organization.

He has just announced that he has already organised a chain of approximately thirty theatres, which will play films with German dialogue. The number of these houses is shortly to be extended to between 100 and 250. This will give German producers a very satisfactory turnover from America alone.

A LOWER TONE
PREFERRED.Cinema Stars Framing
Their Voices.

Film players have their ups and downs. First it was face lifting. Now it is voice lowering. The lower voice in the talkies, directors say, is the more natural and pleasing. Thin sopranos are being transformed into contraltos, and falsettos, where possible, into bassos.

John Gilbert, a leading star of the silent films, lost favour in his first talkies. His voice was too high, said the studio analysis. By study and hard work he has developed a resonant baritone which soon will be heard in a new picture.

"I'll never forget the shock of hearing myself the first time on the screen," Charles Farrell said recently. "I had a hard time changing the pitch. I try to keep it low now all the time." Charles "Buddy" Rogers is studying the

deeper tones. An exception among the silent film players was Noah Beery. The talkies revealed his deep baritone, voice pitched one note lower than that of Chaliapin.

Now a Contralto.

Dolores Costello returns to the screen with an emphasis on contralto qualities rather than soprano. Greta Garbo, whose voice naturally is low, is seeking to remove a trade of huskiness. Mary Astor yielded to escape from the sentimentally sweet roles given her in the silents. The talkies, revealing a rather husky voice, made the change possible.

"My teacher made me work to relax the muscles of my throat," said Estelle Taylor, "to let the voice come out as if it belonged to me."

MRS. BEERY.

Mother of Two Film Actors
Dies.

Hollywood, April 9.—Mrs. Margaret Beery, mother of the film actors, Wallace and Noah Beery, died here to-day of pneumonia. She was 74 years old. She died as Wallace reached St. Louis while racing in his own aeroplane from Indianapolis to Hollywood.

DEATH SENTENCES IN RUSSIA.

A Woman And Five Men
Condemned.

Riga, April 21.—One woman and five men were sentenced to death by the Soviet court at Yefremov at the conclusion of a spectacular five days' trial.

Thirteen men and three women were charged with counter-revolutionary activities in attempting to influence peasants against entering collective farms.

In addition to those sentenced to death, one woman and four men were sentenced to ten years forced labour and the remainder to periods of from three to five years.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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NILE	AERO
SPEAR	PARD
CAT	TEA
SEE	ROD
DO	DANDES
DAVID	CORE
DIN	PARD
CEDAR	SCAPER
IN	TRACCOON
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" Roast	"	烧牛	33	24	22				
" Breast	"	牛脯	30	20	18				
" Soup	"	湯	27	20	18				
" Steak	"	牛排	33	24	22				
" Steak Sirloin	"	牛排	46	30	35				
" Sausages	"	牛腸	36	23	20				
Bullock's Brains	"	牛腦	per set	17	10	12			
" Tongue, fresh	"	牛舌	each	75	50	60			
" Tongue, corned	"	牛舌	—	60					
" Head	"	牛頭	lb.	24	18	14			
" Heart	"	牛心	—	20	18				
" Hump, Salt	"	牛背	each	12	10	12			
" Feet	"	牛腳	—	27	20	22			
" Kidneys	"	牛腎	—	15	10	12			
" Tail	"	牛尾	lb.	24	13	14			
" Liver	"	牛肝	—	8	6	7			
Calves' Head & Feet	"	牛仔頭骨	set	150	100	\$1.00			
Mutton Chop	"	羊排	lb.	44	26	—			
" Leg	"	羊腿	—	44	26	—			
" Shoulder	"	羊肩	—	40	24	—			
" Saddle	"	羊鞍	—	44	—	—			
Pig's Chitterlings	"	豬肚	—	28	27	—			
" Brains	"	豬腦	Per set	8	—	—			
" Foot	"	豬腳	lb.	16	16	—			
" Fry	"	豬油	—	28	15	18			
" Head	"	豬頭	—	18	20	—			
" Heart	"	豬心	each	15	10	10			
" Kidneys	"	豬腎	—	15	10	3			
" Liver	"	豬肝	lb.	48	30	24			
Pork Chop	"	豬排	—	36	25	23			
" Leg	"	豬腿	—	36	—	—			
" Loin	"	豬脊	—	40	60	70			
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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931.



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EXTRALITY MANDATE PUBLISHED.

Regulations Deferred
Till Next Year.

MINISTER'S REGRET.

Nanking, Yesterday. The following mandate was issued by the National Government to-day:

"The abolition of extraterritorial privileges of foreign nationals in China has been unanimously desired and persistently urged by the Chinese People. It was declared by the Mandate issued on the 28th day of the 12th month of the 18th year of the Republic that all foreign nationals in the territory of China shall abide by laws, ordinances, and regulations of the Central and Local Governments of China.

The petition now submitted by the Executive Yuan and the Judicial Yuan states that for the execution of the said Mandate a set of regulations of twelve articles governing the exercise of the jurisdiction over foreign nationals in China has been drawn up by competent departments, duly examined by the Legislative Yuan. These regulations are hereby promulgated, and it is decided and declared that they shall come into force on the First Day of the First Month of the Twenty-first Year of the Republic."

Dr. C. T. Wang, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the course of his statement on the extraterritorial position, to-day, declared that the National Government has been conducting relevant negotiations with the Governments of the six Powers concerned during the past sixteen months. While certain of these Governments have concluded satisfactory arrangements with the National Government, negotiations with other Powers including Great Britain and United States have not yet yielded such solution as is desired by the National Government.

The National Government appreciates the very warm sympathy already manifested by these Powers, especially Great Britain, in an endeavour to consummate China's legitimate aspirations. It is, however, to be sincerely regretted that they are unprepared at this juncture to meet completely the unanimous and ardent wishes of the Chinese Government and People.

These regulations are designed to remove effectively the cause of constant conflict, and at the same time to promote the largest degree of relations between Chinese and Foreigners. It is therefore the earnest hope of the Chinese Government that its intentions in this regard will be construed in the proper spirit and endorsed by all right thinking people of the world.—Canton News Agency.

MADEIRA "WAR."

DESTROYER SUNK IN A COLLISION.

BELATED REVELATIONS.

Lisbon, Yesterday. Only now that the "war" in Madeira is over is the truth about the casualties becoming known, and what a rigid censorship and the Government Press led the world to believe was a scathing victory turns out to have cost Portugal an eleven-year-old destroyer, the Vouga, which was sunk in collision, while the auxiliary ship Nossa was damaged by rebel shellfire.

The loss of the Vouga was actually officially denied. It transpires that while manoeuvring without lights on April 30 in readiness for shelling Machico, the Vouga came into collision with the steamer Pedro Gomes. The Vouga was badly holed, and the commander

ordered her to be abandoned. It is claimed there was no loss of life.

The Pedro Gomes took the Vouga in tow, but the latter sank shortly afterwards.

It is also revealed that on the last day of the Madeira "war," three rebels were killed and 12 wounded, while three of the Government troops were slightly wounded.

No civilians were hurt.

The Government's troubles have not ended with the suppression of the revolts in the Azores and Madeira.

It is learned that Portuguese Guinea is still in a state of ferment, and that a Government expedition to that place is now contemplated, although the rebels are reported to have fled on learning of the defeat of the Madeira insurgents.—Reuter.

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